

# FOUR THOUSAND MORE EACH MONTH

Road Committee Will Demand a Large Sum Extra for Nuuanu Street.

FROM A PERMANENT FUND

When Oiling Thoroughfares in Fourth District Ends, Then Maybe—

Facing the necessity of really doing something, the road committee of the board of supervisors has decided to make a demand for an allowance of \$4000 more a month, for the express purpose of trying to place the Nuuanu road in a decent condition to travel over.

The committee held a meeting Saturday evening, and it was then resolved to present the demand for this extra one thousand dollars a week before the full board meeting tomorrow evening.

At the present rate of pay for road workers \$1000 a week should enable the committee to keep about one hundred men busy smoothing the bumps and filling the holes on this costly road. Possibly with such a number of voters at work it may be possible to complete the job before the next election.

Economy? Watch 'Em.

At this meeting of the committee there was a warm discussion as to the advisability of cutting out some of the work now under way, or contemplated, with the idea of concentrating upon the Nuuanu Valley road. But the very possibility of having to economize elsewhere caused a general shudder, and thus it was that the demand for the extra \$4000 a month in behalf of the Nuuanu Valley road and the poor roadworkers was decided upon.

This extra \$4000 a month was the sum which the board had resolved to put aside for permanent road work within the downtown section of the city, where it is badly needed, but with the money in sight the committee thinks that it might as well be spent on Nuuanu street.

In fact, if the money has to be disbursed at this time, there is certainly a most excellent excuse to spend it on this road in the Nuuanu district. Besides the discussion in regard to the Nuuanu road and the possibility of securing that \$4000 a month to spend there, the road committee took up the question of other work to be accomplished during the month of September.

One of the special jobs which is contemplated by the committee is that of having certain roads in the fourth district oiled. Some of the streets in this district are now already oiled and it is the wish of the committee to complete this operation as soon as possible.

Once this oiling is done it is proposed by the committee to consider what shall be done to repair the worst places in the heart of the city, on Beretania and King streets. There are some pretty bad places on these main thoroughfares and it is proposed to patch them up as soon as the other roads are attended to. Meanwhile the people live in hope.

## ISLAND COURT ENDS ITS PEREGRINATIONS

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, August 25.—After various trials and tribulations arising from the wretched condition of the roads, the personnel of the circuit court returned last Tuesday evening from Honolulu, having held the last session of the circuit court which that village is to have.

Outside of some naturalization matters the court did no business at Honolulu. David Kennedy Wilson, of Honolulu, renounced his allegiance to King George, having first seen the light in Scotland. James Martin Ladd, of Kukuiahe, also a Scotchman, followed his example. James Stewart Black McKenzie, of Kukuiahe, who as his name indicates, is also a compatriot of Burns, filed a petition for naturalization, which will be heard on November 28. Finally declarations of intention to become American citizens were filed by Robert Stobo Renfrow, of Kukuiahe, another Scotchman, and by Robert Karl Herman August Fricke, of Kukuiahe, who will forswear his allegiance to Emperor William.

Those who took the trip to Honolulu were Judge Parsons, Clerk Gurney, Assistant Clerk Ragdale, Stenographer Springer and County Attorney Beers.

## POPE RECEIVES VISITORS.

ROME, August 25.—The Pope was in a cheerful mood yesterday and in better health than for some time. He received his first visitor since his convalescence.

## NOTHING SUPERIOR.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

# THREE MINISTERS MAKE ASCENT OF KILOHANA PALI, KAUAI



WAINIHA VALLEY, FROM WHICH THE STARY WAS MADE BY DOCTOR SCUDDER'S PARTY.

## Rev. Dr. Doremus Scudder and His Party Ascend Kilohana Pali, the Third Time Accomplished by "Haoles".

Dr. Doremus Scudder, pastor of the Central Union church, returned yesterday on the Kinau from Kauai, after several exciting weeks of mountain climbing, during which he and his party made the ascent of Kilohana peak from the Wainiha Valley. So far as the records show, this is only the third time in the history of the islands that the ascent of Kilohana Pali has been made by whites, although a good many parties have descended it from the Wainiha side. Among these was Governor Freat's party recently. The first ascent of the pali was made in 1860 and the second in 1885.

Doctor Scudder's preliminary arrangements for an arduous feat did not turn out very well, for where he thought he had engaged a guide for \$2.50 a day, he found upon arrival at his starting point that the Hawaiians had entered into a pleasant little conspiracy and raised the rates to \$15 a day. After considerable bickering the price was knocked down to \$15 for the trip, which was not much of a victory for the mountain climbers, as the trip takes little more than a day.

The manager of the Wainiha powerhouse offered the services of two of his head Japanese, Okazaki and Uegawa, the latter as packer and the former as trail cutter. Hanohano, husband of the postmistress, was also engaged as packer and Doctor Scudder considers himself fortunate in securing the services of three competent men, although none had ever been over the pali before.

### The Kilohana Trail.

According to what Doctor Scudder could find out about the trail, it was first climbed by "haoles" in 1865, when Samuel T. Alexander, Charles A. Wilcox, George M. Wilcox and David B. Lyman, then all mere boys, assayed the trip with a guide named Kikiro. They made the trip across in one day and came back the following day, a good test of endurance. At that time the old Hawaiian trail was in fairly good condition, but when whites next crossed it, in 1885, it had entirely disappeared. This second ascent was made by former Sheriff Stolz, guided by a Hawaiian named Makulana. Stolz left a manifold record of his trip, but most of the copies have been destroyed with the possible exception of the one in the possession of Stolz's brother in

San Francisco. The sheriff lost the trail and wandered four days before he finally reached Wainiha Valley. Governor Carter and party have made the descent, which is comparatively easy, and Father Knudsen also descended the pali. Governor Freat and his party made the descent at the same time the Scudder party made the ascent.

It was over this trail in the good old days that the Hawaiian chiefs tested the running abilities of their men by giving them a bag of hot poi and dispatching them over Kilohana to Wainiha, where they were to deliver the poi still hot. Needless to say the trail was then worthy of the name, and not, as it is now, eradicated by the wild tropical flora.

### The Scudder Ascent.

The start was made from the powerhouse at Wainiha Valley at half-past six o'clock last Tuesday morning, the party consisting of Doctor Scudder, the Rev. R. B. Dodge of Wainiku, Rev. R. E. Smith of the First Methodist Church of Honolulu, Henry C. Brown of the Wainiha School and the guides, Mr. Brown had previously engaged a guide to meet them at the top of Kilohana and take them into Wainiha.

Two and a half miles up the valley at the Manuiala ditch house the real climb commenced. Back of this several ridges rise on a sharp grade, ending suddenly, after a considerable distance, at the foot of the Kilohana pali, which is almost vertical. Okazaki pointed out a ridge which appeared the hardest to ascend and stated that the Hawaiians said this was the old Hawaiian trail.

The party therefore decided to take that route and neglected a seemingly easier one. On the way to the foot of the ridge, which rises almost exactly in the rear of the ditch house, the party reached an ancient banana grove which had been planted by the Hawaiians when there were four thousand of them living in this part of the valley, instead of a few score as at present. To this grove there is a slight trail made by natives who go in to cut bananas, but where the ascent commenced the trail ended altogether and Okazaki, the cutter, was put on the job. Staghorn fern from six to twelve feet high barred their passage and some idea of the difficulty experienced in forcing a trail might be gained from the fact that where the descent can be made in an hour and a half the ascent took the Scudder party over seven hours.

### Ridge and Precipice.

The party was proceeding directly along the hogback which in some places was just wide enough for the foot, with precipices on each side, and in no place was it much wider. Okazaki sometimes cut a small hole through which the party crept and at other times threw himself on top and crashed down a path sufficient to permit progress. At the end of an hour he could do no more and Doctor Scudder took the sickle.

Doctor Scudder lashed a quarter of an hour and Uegawa then took the lead and continued as far as the precipices, although he gave it up several times. While the party was still on the ridge they came to an immense boulder which completely obstructed the path and at which the Japanese balked. All of them eventually passed this by hanging on to little roots underneath one side and swinging around from root to root by their hands. At other times big trees were passed, several of these by digging under the roots to the other side.

Uegawa failed altogether at half-past two in the afternoon and the party stopped for lunch. Refreshed by this they continued the climb and shortly afterwards came to a place where they found the names of two guides cut in trees. These marks were directly at the head of the ridge and encouraged the climbers, for they now knew that they had taken the right passage and had, indeed, as it afterwards developed, reopened the ancient Hawaiian trail, one of those wonderful networks of paths that covered the island before recorded history commenced in the Hawaiian Islands.

### Up the Pali.

The two guides who had carved their names were those engaged by Governor Freat to meet his party at that spot and to cut a trail from there through the dense growth. The Governor's party, however, had become lost and taken another ridge down, arriving in an hour and a half from the time they started the descent. The trail broken by the two guides could be seen going down the gulch between the ridge which the Scudder party had ascended and the one next to it.

The climb up the pali then commenced. The height of the sheer cliff is placed by Doctor Scudder at 500 feet and by others as high as 800. Several times the guides urged a return to search for a better path, but the whites insisted upon continuing. An idea of the steepness can be gained from the fact that at one time when Scudder was above one of his companions he was hanging out farther than the man beneath him and if he had fallen would not have touched him. Progress was made by hauling themselves up by roots. Few footholds were possible.

About two hundred feet from the top they heard the call of the Hawaiian guide whom Brown had engaged to

meet them there and shortly afterwards one of the packers discovered traces of wild dog. This gave fresh energy to the guides, for if wild dogs could come down they could go up, and they were shortly at the top.

They arrived at the summit at ten minutes to three, having left the ditch house at a quarter to seven, climbing in all 3,200 feet. Doctor Scudder's pedometer showed that in that distance they had traveled but one mile straight forward, which gives some idea of the average grade.

### Other Trips.

From the summit the party proceeded through six miles of swamp and later through a beautiful lehua forest until they reached Augustus Knudsen's camp. They arrived here dirty and bedraggled, soaked to the skin and covered with mud from head to foot.

The next day they started down Wainiha Canyon, which Doctor Scudder compares with the Grand Canyon of Arizona in its coloring. Mr. Smith returned home the following Tuesday, the rest of the party riding up Olekele Canyon. They then returned and commenced the ascent of Wainiha, which was made on horseback, the animals being furnished by Mr. Gay. These were Kamaaina horses, as the natives called them, and went a good part of the way through a morass up to their bellies in bog.

They lost their way in the night, after dismounting and leaving the horses at the camp, but finally reached the summit in such a fog that they could not see ten feet in front of them. After returning to Mr. Gay's mountain house the party decided to make Wainiha in the dark and started out, leaving their guides behind. They did not know their way and had it not been for their horses would have probably become lost, but arrived about ten o'clock, safe but wet.

### On the Windward Side.

Before attempting to climb Kilohana the party had gone to Hanakapiapi at Napali, staying in a little house belonging to Mrs. Deverell. The next day they walked to Kalaiala Valley and back, eighteen and a half miles. Kalaiala Valley is where Sheriff Stolz (the man who made the second ascent of Kilohana) was killed by Koolau, the leper.

Doctor Scudder calls this spot one of the most glorious valleys of Hawaii and the walk to it one of the most beautiful that can be taken. The worn rocks, the grasses and the beauty of the valleys passed on the way to Kalaiala, "the cathedral valley of Kauai," is a scene of wonderful splendor.

They attempted to go to the farther valleys of Napali, but these they could not see, as the rest of the way would have to be made by canoe, and the natives at Kalaiala refused to go out, saying it was too rough.

## HILOITES SUSPICIOUS; WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Question About What Has Been Done With Money for Improvements.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, August 25.—Considerable interest is being taken just at present about the county offices, and by those citizens who are interested in the progress of the city, in the whereabouts of the money which the Territory secures from the sale of public property in Hilo and the vicinity. The disposition of this money has always been enveloped in more or less of mystery, although the territorial administration has time and time again assured Hilo that it acted the part of a beneficent providence, and that when Hilo, so to speak, cast her bread upon the waters by letting go of her public real estate, she would reap a manifold return in the way of improvements purchased with the money secured by the Territory from such sales.

This interesting and popular legend has now been revived by Governor Freat and the superintendent of public works. In this instance the bait is being held out in reference to the proposed armory site sale, the powers that be laying much stress on their intention to spend in Hilo, notably for the purchase of frontage needed for the widening of Front street, the proceeds derived from the sale of the armory site.

For say these officials, the money we receive from the sale of Hilo property, is used for the direct benefit of Hilo.

Strange to say, the county officials do not appear to be over-enthusiastic over the prospect of seeing a big wad of coin come this way. They maintain an incredulous, one might say sneering, attitude. It looks almost as if they did not believe the promise from Honolulu. They ask one question, namely, what has become of the money derived from sales of Hilo public property during the last year or so, and in this connection the following list, which may be only partial, has been compiled: School street lot, sold to George Lycurgus for \$2,450; Public school lot, sold to Mr.

Deyo for Fishmarket lots, sold to W. H. Shipman for	830
Front street lots, sold to Judge Wise for	7,502
Richardson street lot, sold to A. M. Cabrinha for	5,500
Kaunama lot, sold to L. C. Lyman for	3,300
Kaunama lots, remnants, sold to various parties for	85
Total	349

Total \$20,116

The question which the county officials would like to ask, and the information which it is quite likely the supervisors will ask for at the next meeting of the board is this: "If all that money has been spent for the benefit of Hilo, where has it gone?"

## GATES LEFT \$40,000.00.

PARIS, August 9.—The death of John W. Gates, the American financier, has called forth many expressions of regret not only from his wide circle of acquaintances but from numberless Parisians, who knew him only as a bold and successful business man, but had been deeply moved by the courageous struggle which he made against an illness the fatal outcome of which had been feared.

All arrangements for the disposition of the body have been made by Harry St. Francis Black, president of the United States Realty and Improvement Company of New York. Mr. Black said that the death of Mr. Gates ought not to affect the stock market much because the financier had not operated extensively of late, but was placing his fortune largely in substantial securities. Some of these here who were near Mr. Gates estimate that his estate will be found to be nearer \$40,000,000 than \$50,000,000.

The body of Mr. Gates will be placed in a vault at the Interdenominational American church in the Rue de Berri, where it will remain until taken aboard a steamer for removal to the United States. The funeral service will be held at this church on Saturday.

The body will be taken home probably on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which will sail from Cherbourg on Wednesday of next week.

AURORA, Illinois, August 9.—It is stated here that the body of John W. Gates will be given its final resting place in the little cemetery at West Chicago in the lot where his parents are interred.

## FINAL SETTLEMENT OF LARGE ESTATE

Trust Formed for Ten Years to Administer Property of the Late R. A. Lyman.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, August 25.—Ever since the death of the late Rufus A. Lyman, who died intestate in July, 1910, there has been speculation in Hilo as to what would be done in regard to the considerable estate which he left. There was a good deal of disagreement among the heirs, and for some time it looked as if the matter might wind up in the courts.

The question of the disposition of the estate has now been settled, for a long time at least, by the execution of a trust deed whereby the First Trust Company of Hilo is given absolute charge of all the property for ten years, with the obligation that it shall pay the debts left by Lyman. The value of the estate is conservatively given at a little over a hundred thousand dollars, while the debts referred to aggregate about seventy thousand dollars.

The trust deed is a formidable document of no less than nine typewritten pages. The agreement is made between Henry J. Lyman, Norman K. Lyman, Richard J. Lyman, David E. Lyman, Eugene H. Lyman, Clarence K. Lyman, Sarah Lyman and Rufus A. Lyman, all of whom are children of the deceased, and the First Trust Company.

It is shown that in consideration of \$100 those heirs grant to the trust company for ten years exclusive possession and fee simple title of the property to keep it in a state of efficiency to produce the greatest possible revenue therefrom, using it as if it had a legal and equitable title of absolute ownership thereof. The trust company may also mortgage the property for the benefit of the estate, but for no longer a period than the life of the trust. The money received from the estate shall be applied to pay taxes, costs of administration, mortgages and debts and insurance.

The deed further provides that at the end of the ten year period the trust company shall reconvey the estate property to the heirs.

those of the Lyman heirs who are married, making a collection of no less than sixteen signatures.

An interesting and also a very lengthy part of the document enumerates the property of the estate. It consists in the main of real property in Puna, much of it cane land, which is held in fee or under lease; cattle, seventy shares in the Huala Hill Land Company, twelve shares in the California Stock and Dairy Company, Ltd., and the Hilo homestead.

## HANAMAULU COUPLE HAVE PRETTY WEDDING

A pretty wedding took place at the Catholic Church in Kapapa, Kauai, last Sunday, when Manuel Gonsalves Pariera and Miss Rosie Gracia were united in marriage. Father Herman officiating, says the Garden Island. The groom is an employee of the Hanamaulu Plantation, while the bride is one of Hanamaulu's popular young ladies of the Portuguese colony.

## DEATH OF MRS. BALDWIN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, widow of the late Dr. A. C. Baldwin, died yesterday afternoon at half-past three o'clock at Wainiha, near Kahuku, this island. Mrs. Baldwin, for many years a resident of California, has resided in the islands five or six years. She was the daughter of Dr. John Beers, a New York physician, and was seventy-three years of age. She had been staying with Superintendent Tucker of the Industrial School at Wainiha. The funeral will take place Tuesday.

## CLAIM MADE BY A CHINESE IMMIGRANT STARTLES UNITED STATES OFFICIALS

Accustomed as are the local courts to queer kinks and twists of legal procedure, strange arguments, and stranger pleas, it is hardly possible that a stranger case has ever been before them than the one which may soon appear before the United States district court.

It is an immigration case, and one which has been causing the immigration authorities considerable trouble in spite of its ludicrous side. The failure of the officials to agree to a Chinaman's version of a medical precept is responsible for the pilikia.

# CANADIAN ROAD AVERTS ALL TROUBLE

Grants Its Mechanics on the Western Division Raise in Wages.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL IS NEXT

## Kruttchnitt Says Recognition of Federation Means Loss of Control.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, August 25.—Trouble, such as is now threatened on the American railways, has been averted by the action of the officials of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, taken at a conference held in this city yesterday.

An official notice will be filed today to all the mechanics on the western division of the road that they will be granted an increase in wages of eight per cent, beginning with the first of the month.

This increase affects several thousand men employed in the various shops of the trunk line and branches throughout western Canada.

### To Demand Recognition.

CHICAGO, August 25.—A special committee representing the federation of shop employees of the Illinois Central Railroad, will arrive in this city today for the purpose of holding a conference with the officers of the company in regard to the granting of the demands by the various unions composing the federation.

Beside the demands for an increase in pay and a shorter workday the committee will insist, first of all, upon an official recognition of the federation. Without this recognition being granted the negotiations, it is believed, will end in a general strike.

### Kruttchnitt Firm.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25.—Julius Kruttchnitt, traffic manager for the Southern Pacific railroad, arrived in this city yesterday from Chicago to hold conferences with the Presidents of the various unions of the company's employees. Manager Kruttchnitt stated that to recognize the federation means the employees of the railroad would assume practically the control of the company's business. He asserts that he is unwilling to meet any representatives of the individual unions.

## GENERAL MADERO IS SURE TO BE NOMINATED TODAY

MEXICO CITY, August 25.—Delegates from a majority of the States of Mexico have arrived in the capital to attend the national convention of the Progressive Party, which convenes in this city today.

It is a foregone conclusion that General Francisco Madero will be nominated as candidate for the presidency. There are four candidates for the nomination as vice-president on the ticket with General Madero.

### Another Plot Discovered.

PUERTO RICO, August 25.—Government officials yesterday discovered a plot, with headquarters in this city, for a revolutionary uprising. A great quantity of arms has been seized and two of the ringleaders have been arrested.

## THROWS SWEETHEART OVERBOARD TO DEATH

CHICAGO, August 25.—One of the most sensational tragedies which have come to the attention of the police of this city for many years took place on a lake steamer, yesterday, and Charles Hopper is held in custody charged with the murder of Miss Grace Lyons.

The couple were passengers on the steamer and it is asserted by the police that Hopper, enraged by a refusal of the girl to marry him, deliberately threw her overboard, when near the center of Lake Michigan, and she was drowned.

Accustomed as are the local courts to queer kinks and twists of legal procedure, strange arguments, and stranger pleas, it is hardly possible that a stranger case has ever been before them than the one which may soon appear before the United States district court.

It is an immigration case, and one which has been causing the immigration authorities considerable trouble in spite of its ludicrous side. The failure of the officials to agree to a Chinaman's version of a medical precept is responsible for the pilikia.

A short while ago a Chinese boy, fourteen years of age, arrived at the